

CHEER

1922-1923

College Cheer

15

1922-23

The College Cheer

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

VOL. XV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922.

No. 1

SIX NEW TENNIS COURTS FOR ST. JOE

Every opportunity for the tennis enthusiast to give full vent to his love for that sport, will be at hand as soon as the new courts, now in construction, are completed. Yes, the "new courts" are a reality. On Friday, September 22, the six courts were layed out in the lot directly north of the Raleigh Club Grove, and on Monday, Sept. 25, the Rev. Director of the Athletic Association broke the first ground.

The courts are to be of clay—the only kind preferred by those who desire a fast and at the same time a safe game. A remarkable feature of this new improvement is, that although hired workmen are doing the bulk of the work, the students are responding very generously to the Rev. Director's call for assistance, and under his able direction the courts are enjoying splendid progress.

MISSION UNIT PRESENTS "ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

D. W. Griffith's latest dramatic thunderbolt, "Orphans of the Storm" was presented in Alumni Hall, on Tuesday evening, October 17, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Mission Unit. Without doubt this is Mr. Griffith's greatest picture. So true to human life—satiated, the aristocracy of France sought new emotions in pagan orgies, regal fetes with sensual splendors. The people also sought a change—demanded a new rule, their own. Noblemen and lowborn—patrician and plebeian clashed. A monarchy fell! A republic arose! A girl, young, aristocrat, handsome to the point of beauty, chivalrous, a man of the people, a giant, their leader—these the characters in the love story that precipitated the French Revolution.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Holy Name Society met in St. Augustine's Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 14. After a brief business session, the assembly proceeded to the election of officers. The following was the result: Donald Collins, president; Albin Raterman, vice-president, and Leo Geyer, secretary.

OUR MOTTO

"Esse, quam, videri—to be, rather, than seem to be." This, our choice of motto bespeaks our determined goal. It embodies all which tends to elevate our ideals, all which tends to further the realization of the same. To present that which is of interest to our readers shall be our constant endeavor. We shall endeavor to uplift the standard of The Cheer, to promote the interests of St. Joe, to be exact in detail, impartial in spirit, in a word, "To be, rather, than seem to be."

FACULTY CHANGES

Three Professors Leave

The Rev. Felician Wachendorfer, C.P.P.S., Professor of Greek and English and assistant postmaster at Collegeville, for the past twelve years, has been transferred by the Very Reverend Provincial, to St. Mary's Preparatory Seminary at Burketsville, Ohio. Good luck to you, Father Felician!

Rev. Alexander Linneman, C.P.P.S., M. A., who attended the University of Wisconsin during 1921-'22, and Rev. Leo Spornhauer, C.P.P.S., M. A., who attended the Catholic University at Washington, are back at "old St. Joe" again. The library as heretofore is in charge of Father Alexander. Father Spornhauer has resumed his duties as Spiritual Director. Congratulations, Fathers, upon the acquirement of the Master's degree!

Fathers Meinrad Koester, C.P.P.S., and Theodore Koenn, C.P.P.S., are absent on leave for 1922-'23. Both are attending the Catholic University at Washington. Don't study too hard Fathers! "You see!"

St. Joseph's is very fortunate in having Rev. Joseph Kenkel, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., as a member of the Faculty. Father Kenkel attended the Catholic University during the past four years, and is a very able Professor. He has charge of Father Meinrad's classes. The Cheer takes this opportunity in behalf of the student body, in welcoming Father Kenkel to St. Joseph's, and in wishing him every success and happiness in his new duties.

Looseness sometimes passes for broadness.

NEWMANS PREPARING INTERESTING SCHEDULE — 1922-1923

The first private program of the N. L. S., was staged in Alumni Hall, on Sunday, Oct. 22. The program in which the following took part, was well received: Raymond Yeager, George Rick, Joseph Bechtold, August Hoefer, Richard Moody, Paul Rahe, Harold Buckley, John Lieg, William Lutfy and Theodore Liebert. Several musical selections were rendered by John Medland, in an unusually pleasing manner.

That the Newmans are manifesting deep interest, and conscientious effort to make their undertaking a marked success, may be gleaned from the fact that they have already completed their schedule for the first session of the scholastic year.

On Sunday, November 19, a second private program will be given. The following are to take part: Thomas Kelly, Thomas Neff, James Hipskind, Homer Nourie, Raphael Tyler, Lawrence Rall, John Medland, Cornelius Dobmeyer, John Flanagan, Leo Higi, John Hipskind, Cornelius McCabe, and Eugene Clemens.

Friday, December 8, the Newman's will make their first public appearance. The entire student body is looking forward to this date with great eagerness, as from every indication, this program will eclipse all former presentations of the N. L. S. Another private program is listed for January 21.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

First Quiz In Parliamentary Law

The C. L. S. conducted its regular bi-monthly meeting Sunday morning, Oct. 22. The Critic, Mr. Adam L. Sattler, gave his criticism of the program presented Sunday, Oct. 15th. The Critic's address fairly rang with encouragement, and at the same time a plea for earnest effort on the part of every Columbian. Attorney E. P. Honan was present and conducted a quiz in Parliamentary Law, which was most interesting, both from the view that it was the first quiz of the scholastic year and also from the answers that the members presented.

"A REGULAR SCREAM" TO BE PRESENTED BY COLUMBIANS

"A Regular Scream," a comedy in two acts, by Gladys Ruth Gridgham will be presented by the C. L. S., on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 29. The dramatis personae are as follows: Prince Cyril, of Verengetz, Harvard Freshman, known as Cyril Romaine, his cousin—Leo Gattes; Romaine, his cousin—Lee Gattes; Lieutenant Boranze, of the Royal Army of Verengetz—Erasmus Gengler; Hon. John Winslow—Raymond Osterhage; Myles Standish Winslow, his son—Joseph Rohling; Benjamin Franklin Winslow, his nephew—Walter Wartinger; Harvard Sophomores and members of the G. R. E., Donald Collins, Sebastian Alig, and Thomas Daley, Austin Beaufort—John Dieter; Silas Brown, colored—Vincent Madison. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

THIRTEEN HOUR DEVOTION

On Wednesday, October 11, St. Joseph's observed a thirteen-hour devotion. It was a miniature retreat for the students. The exercises were in charge of Rev. Father Leo Lentz, SS.R., who opened his series of lectures on Tuesday evening. His discourses, all based on the Blessed Sacrament, proved most interesting, and the exercises upon a whole may be considered a decided success.

Collegeville, Indiana,
October 19, 1922.

Dear Father Sylvester:

We welcomed the year of 1922-'23, as a grand and glorious wind up of our course at St. Joseph's College. We looked forward especially to your classes with the greatest pleasure, for we knew that you had been to Europe. We wish that some of your experiences would be revealed to us, and we are therefore resolved, that five minutes of every class should be devoted to the narration of some wonderful incident. We were pleased to hear that your journey was a source of great pleasure to you, and we notice that you are feeling better since your itinerary. Just think then, Father, how much better you could make us feel! You're "for it," what say, Father?

Sincerely yours,

THE HOPEFUL SIXTH CLASS, '23.

One is sometimes tempted to wish that the superlative could be abolished, or its use allowed only to old experts. What are men to do when they get to heaven, after having exhausted their vocabulary of admiration on earth?—Holmes.

"THAT FOOTBALL GAME"

Hardened by weeks of constant practice, steeled by incessant training, and keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, the hardy warriors of two of St. Joe's most formidable football squads faced each other in a tensely exciting game on Saturday, Sept. 30. The captains of these two elevens submitted the following galaxy of gridiron stars to the scorer, Joseph Sirovy:

Blue-Laws

Gordon	-----	left end
Kotter	-----	left tackle
Powers	-----	left guard
Hemmelgarn	-----	center
Quinlisk	-----	right end
Hartman	-----	right tackle
Marcotte	-----	right guard
Zahnle	-----	quarter back
Fate	-----	left halfback
Yusas	-----	right halfback
Vogel	-----	full back

Out-Laws

Clemens	-----	left end
Dunn	-----	left tackle
Ballinger	-----	left guard
Baumgartner	-----	center
Miller	-----	right end
Saum	-----	right tackle
Wimmers	-----	right guard
Bastin	-----	quarter back
Geyer	-----	left halfback
Mossong	-----	right halfback
Mueller	-----	full back

Determination steadied the features of these tried and true veterans of the gridiron when the whistle blew for play. The end of the first quarter found the Blue-Laws ahead in the score, due entirely to the wonderful skill of their star quarter-

back, Zahnle. Evidently he had acquired something over night—he used brains. The score at half was tie, several spectacular line plunges by left-half Mossong, plus two thrilling end runs by Geyer aiding greatly. The third quarter saw the two teams fighting desperately; neither scored. The guarding of Wimmers and Ballinger was most creditable, while the lightning ends Quinlisk and Gordon repeatedly electrified the crowd by safely landing many passes.

With but one minute of play remaining and the score still tie, Bastin, the real hero of the fray, broke the tie. By an almost impossible catch of Mueller's now famous pass he rushed across the goal-line for a touchdown. The game was won. Just then the final whistle blew. Bastin, overcome by surprise at his own ability as much as by joy, leaped high into the air. He came down with a resounding thump. The prefect rushed to the scene, too late indeed to witness the spectacular finish of the game, but just in time to see Bastin gather himself together and hop into bed, there to resume his pleasant dreams.

"INDIAN SCHOOL" MOVES TO OHIO

For the first time in more than thirty years Collegeville, Ind., is without a printing establishment. The "Indian School" as previously announced in columns of the Cheer, has moved to Ohio. Our work is being done by The Republican Printing Co., of Rensselaer, Ind.

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SOCIETIES

For it is most true that a natural and secret hatred and aversion towards society in any man, hath somewhat of the savage beast.—Bacon Essays, Civil and Moral, of Friendship.

Columbian Literary Society

The C. L. S. conducted its first meeting of the scholastic year, on Sunday morning, Sept. 17th. The main business was the election of officers for the first session. In an election, marked by the deepest interest of everyone present, the following were elected: Josph Rohling, president; Alphonse Uhrich, vice-president; Leo A. Gattes, secretary; John Baumgartner, treasurer; Adam L. Sattler, Critic. Messrs. Donald Collins, Thomas P. Daley, and Carl Gehrlach, comprise the Executive Committee. Mr. Paul Denzel was appointed Marshall and Joseph Rohling, Stage Manager, with Alphonse Lucke and Raymond Osterhage as first and second assistants respectively.

Newman Club

Rev. Father Leo Spornhauser, C. P.P.S., M. A., who returned to St. Joseph's this fall upon completing a course of studies at the Catholic University, is the new Director of the N. L. S. Much credit is due to the retiring Director, Father Maurice Ehleringer, C.P.P.S., who had charge of the society since its organization. We are confident that the Newman's will enjoy the same success under the new management.

The first meeting was called on Sunday, Oct. 1. The result of the election, their main business that day, follows: President, Raymond Yeager; Vice President, George Rick; Secretary, Joseph Bechtold; Treasurer, August Hoefer; Critic, Edward O'Brien; Marshall, Thomas Kelley. The Executive Board is comprised of George Rick, Richard Moody, and Paul Rahe.

A. A. Board Holds Meeting

The newly elected officers of the Athletic Association, together with the new board members met on Monday evening, Sept. 25. At this meeting Herbert Weier was chosen base ball manager; William Minneman, general tennis manager; Arthur Froehle, James Hoban, Francis Buckley, Raymond Dirrig, class tennis managers. "Jimmie" Lauer was re-elected cheer leader, and James Gallagher was named as his assistant.

Raleigh Club

September 15 found all the Tobaccolonians assembled in the quarters of the Raleigh Club. Upon this occasion Rev. Albert Gerhardstein, C.P.P.S., the new Moderator, made his introductory address. Immediately following was the election of officers. As a result "Tede" Vincent J. Madison reigns supreme, with Thomas P. Daley in reserve. Leo A. Gattes and Donald Collins are acting as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The oracle being consulted as to who should hold down the position of Marshall, spoke to such an effect, that, now our old friend, Werner Rauh, is acting as Captain of the "mickies."

Athletic Association

Thus far the Athletic Association has conducted two meetings. The first of these was called on Sunday, Sept. 17, for the purpose of electing a President, Secretary, and Treasurer for the first session. Messrs. Carl Willacher, Albin Raterman, and Herbert Weier were elected to the above named offices respectively.

At this time the Rev. Director, Rev. Albin Scheidler, C.P.P.S., made a most eloquent and earnest plea for cooperation and true sportsmanship during the coming year.

On Sunday, September 24, the Association again met and elected the following as members of the Board: James Hoban, William Flynn, Philip Rose, Alphonse Hoffman, Vincent Madison, and John Roach.

Catholic Students Mission Crusade

After casting an extensive ballot, and coming to a deadlock no less than six times the following officers were elected on Thursday, Oct. 14 by the C. S. M. C.: Sebastian Alig, president; John Dieter, vice president; George Saum, secretary; Henry Ebertshaeuser, treasurer; James Hoban, field secretary, and Bernard Scharf, committeeman.

Rev. Leo Spornhauser, C.P.P.S., the Moderator, gave a very instructive address at this meeting, impressing upon the minds of his hearers that "the little things" are the things that count the most in fostering a Mission spirit, and at the same time help the Mission cause directly.

The Rev. Moderator and the new officers have many plans for the coming session, and we may rest assured that the Mission cause will make the same strides onward and upward that it has been making during the past three years.

Altar Society

The Altar Society, comprised of students of the first, second, and third years with Rev. Leo Spornhauser, C.P.P.S., as their Moderator, held their first meeting on Friday, September 22nd, for the purpose of electing officers. The result was: Thomas Neff, president; August Hoefer, vice president; Lawrence Rall, secretary; John Hipskind, critic; and Richard Moody, dux.

C. L. S. PROGRAM IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS

Faculty, students, and friends of the college, Sunday night witnessed the first appearance of Columbians during the new scholastic year. The evening's program contemplated in honor of Columbus was postponed until Sunday on account of the spiritual exercises held on the original date set.

After a cordial address of welcome the vice president, Alphonse Uhrich, introduced the newly elected president, Joseph Rohling, who chose for his inaugural address, "What Does Labor Want?" His oration, both intellectual and entertaining proved a splendid plea for the proper recognition of labor. A debate—"Resolved: That President Harding was justified in vetoing the Bonus Bill," was upheld in the affirmative by Leo Gattes and the negative was upheld by Donald Collins. Each speaker pleaded his convictions in a pleasing and forceful manner. The vote of the judges gave Leo Gattes the count.

As the program would have seemed incomplete without a word on Columbus, Walter Pax gave a humourous reading entitled "In Honor of Columbus." A violin solo, "Barcarolle," was delightfully played by Urban Wimmers. Following this selection Albert Gaulrapp gave a splendid interpretation of "The Answer of Burgundy."

The farce, "Down You Go," was next, marking the close of a most successful evening's entertainment which gave not only an insight into the dramatic talent of the society but was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The cast of characters in the farce included Messrs. Werner Rauh, Paul Denzel, Edward O'Connor, Bernard Scharf, Albin Raterman, Gordon Hagstrom, Arthur Froehle, Charles Herber and Alphonse Lucke.

Blessed be the man that reads The Cheer!

But thrice blessed is he who reads his own—and not his neighbor's Cheer.

If you are satisfied with The Cheer tell others!

If not, tell us!

The College Cheer

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Leo A. Gattes---Associate Editor
Albin H. Raterman---Sporting Editor
John P. Dieter---Contributing Editor

Address: Editor, The College Cheer,
Collegeville, Indiana

Collegeville, Ind., Oct. 28, 1922

EDITORIALS

THE CHEER

With the present issue The Cheer enters upon its 15th volume. It was with no small difficulty that the present staff accomplished the successful launching of this volume. Since its inauguration The Cheer has been printed at the Indian School, but owing to the removal of the entire printing equipment to Carthagena, Ohio, it became necessary to have our printing done elsewhere. This issue is the work of The Rensselaer Republican printing establishment.

In form The Cheer of '22 and '23 is much the same as last year. To have made any great change would have advanced the cost of production far beyond our means; as it is, the expense of printing this year has almost doubled itself under the new printers.

We are indebted in no small degree to the advertisers whom you see listed in these pages. It was they who enabled us to realize our ambition. Your loyal and faithful returns in patronizing them will in some measure help to express our personal gratitude.

To those students who thus far have not enrolled their names as subscribers, we make bold to state that they will regret their tardiness. To be parsimonious in a matter so vitally important to your own welfare and to the encouragement of a more cheerful spirit among the student body is, indeed, beyond realization. We must have more subscriptions in order "to see The Cheer through." If you are loyal in this important duty we shall be able to point with a certain degree of personal pride and enjoy with you the happiness of having a real up to the minute paper at St. Joe in spite of the many obstacles that have confronted us this year.

WE GREET YOU

A few weeks back we were leaving those who are near and dear to us. Some of you journeyed from the far east, and the golden west, some from the sunny south and others from the north, yet here we have met—in the Hoosier state, at good old St. Joe. St. Joseph's that for many years has directed youths in the pursuit of knowledge and has instilled those wholesome truths which as a beacon, guide them onward and upward until in the riper days they gather the full fruition of the hours well spent within its sacred walls.

With the new school year already well on its way, the new faces among us have taken on a more congenial expression. A short time ago we all were strangers—yet in such a few weeks we have become bound together in one large brotherhood by the ties of friendship. In work and in play we have enjoyed each other's companionship. We greet you and welcome you in our midst. Let your cheerful disposition and congeniality continue, thus may we all enjoy a happy and prosperous school year.

HOMESICKNESS

You hear someone remark: "The poor fellow is homesick." Although you may never have seen the person referred to as, "the poor fellow," the fact that he is homesick renders further description superfluous. The victims of this malady all look alike, or rather homesickness according to your opinion is common to a certain class only. Just as naturally as a rough, strongly built youngster answers your conception of a football star do you now make a similar deduction in the opposite direction. With the idea of homesickness you immediately associate the picture of a lad small and slender for his years, and quiet and bashful of manner. Add to this wa baby-food complexion, perfumed hair and handsome clothes and your picture is complete—a sissy. A feeling of contempt arises within you. Homesick! Bah—Mamma's darling crying for a kiss.

A hasty conclusion such as this, based rather upon the impulse of a biased and unsympathetic imagination than upon observations, has I believe, wrought great harm to many a Freshman. Do what he may, the unfortunate student who betrayed a little weakness in controlling his emotions cannot shake off that first impression. He is constantly reminded of the day when he played the role of a homesick baby. The wounds made when the ties of home were severed by that first separation are opened anew by

his tormentors. A cloud of sadness darkens his face as awakened memory takes him back to the farewell scene. He lives over again that last embrace when a fond mother's tears mingled with those of a devoted son. He is seen to wince but determined not to play the woman again; he strives to change the topic of the conversation. The "bully" who has been the chief spokesman of the surrounding crowd quick to notice that his jokes have struck home, will not so easily be turned from the ground he had gained. Insult is added to ridicule until our homesick friend can contain himself no longer. A tear glistens in his eye, grows larger and finally breaks the barrier, it moistens sissy's cheek. The crowd is satisfied the first impression has been confirmed.

Tears, it is true are considered foolish and unmanly, but neither does the derision of the scoffing bystander elicit our admiration. Of the two the latter's nature is certainly the more repulsive.

The victim of this brutal sport becomes embittered towards his fellow students. His tears have stigmatized him a weakling and robbed him of the respect of his comrades. Although physically qualified he is certainly never to become prominent in athletics. He is never given a chance much less encouragement to take an active part in the games. A gloomy pessimistic nature is the result. Who is to blame? The boy himself perhaps to some degree, but much more so those uncharitable students who misinterpret the tears of the newcomer.

Homesickness does not necessarily imply effeminacy. On the other hand the boy who can leave home and parents without experiencing the least mild pangs of homesickness and without some symptoms of sadness discloses a cold ungrateful heart, rather than an amiable disposition. Only a heart grown callous to that most tender of emotions, filial love, can find pleasure in teasing a homesick "Freshie." Were he a true man the laughing student would remember that he too was once a small boy, fresh from home; that there are times when tears should be respected rather than despised.

—W. P.

HELLO

To all who came to St. Joseph's for the first time this fall the CHEER extends a hearty welcome! Make yourselves at home boys! Hang up your "hat," and jump into the "swim."—Subscribe for the CHEER.

WITH OUR FRIEND, THE JESTER

Fate: "I'm taking one of the principal parts in 'Whose Who'." Madison: "Whose Zoo?"

Beyond Him

"And what time did the robbery take place?" asked the lawyer.

"I think—" began the witness.

"We don't care what you think," said the lawyer, "we want to know what you know."

"Then I might as well get down off this stand," said the witness, "I can't talk without thinking; I'm no lawyer."

Nature Study

It was in the classroom of an east side New York public school. The teacher looked at the group of eager faces and asked, "Who can tell me what a stoic is?"

Only one hand went up.

"Does only Abie know what a stoic is? Well tell them Abie."

"Please, teacher, a stoic is a boid what bring in the babies."

The question is not what the country is coming to, but when it's coming to.—Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

Flanagan: "Have you any mail for me?"

Brother: "What's your name?" Flanagan: "You'll find it on the envelope."

Closed For The Summer

"Red" Gunderman (speaking of New York): "What did you think of the metropolis?"

Bastin: "What was that?" "Red": "I asked, how did you like the metropolis?"

Bastin: "Oh that—it wasn't open."

It Would Be Sad

Bennon: "I hope the reformers don't stop the freedom of the press."

Shannon: "No, I hope not. I'm making cider too."

Perfect Equality

Father: "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

New Stude: "It don't make any difference daddy; they teach the same thing at both ends."

An Indiana farmer advertised for sale—"A cow that gives five quarts of milk a day, also two grindstones, one set of harness, and a hayrake." Some cow! We say.—People's Monthly.

Canned Tongue

"Do you know why we call our language the mother tongue?"

"Because father never gets a chance to use it."

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HELLO, FOOTBALL

Base ball, America's pastime, has held indisputable sway over all classes of people during the summer months. Chilling weather, however, has dethroned this king of sport, and in its stead we have the true college game, football. Brim full of "pepper" is this game—that's what entices every true college lad to it. The noble warriors of the gridiron must display speed and endurance, combined with quick thinking.

It is indeed a pleasing sight to observe the clock-like precision with which a trained squad plays the game. Harmony is most essential; the team must work as one man. Through training and expert coaching, combined with the determination of each and every player to "make good," will this team work be realized.

Our football players are drilling every day, sacrificing much of their valuable time for the sake of good old St. Joe. They brave all weather conditions for our common interests. You can assist our team greatly in the attainment of victory by cheering. Tell your team you are with them by using your voices in the "rooting." It certainly is a grand encouragement to the fighting eleven to know that you appreciate their efforts, and are anxious for victory.

To witness the large number of aspirants for the varsity, every man fighting for a regular berth, is truly encouraging. Coach Putz has not as yet selected a first-string squad since the competition is so keen. However, with Captain Flynn as a nucleus he hopes to build a very formidable machine out of the large

number of new men. Our coach's great zeal is very truly appreciated, and he, aided by our captain, Fullback Flynn, will recognize this appreciation by trotting onto the field a record team.

Injuries have dealt our prospects a severe blow within the past few weeks. Weier, star end of last season, and Sullivan, last year's back-field utility man, are both disabled for the season. Another valuable man of last year is lost to St. Joe through physical disability in the person of Willacker, stellar guard of 1921. Among the seasoned material O'Connor, Hoban, Madison, Lucke, V. Fulton, and Pischke are almost certain of their positions. The most promising of the new material are Hipskind, Donnellan, N. Liebert, T. Liebert, Bocknowski, Aldrich, and Costillo.

Our hard-working manager, Mr. Osterhage, has experienced unexpected difficulty in scheduling games. Thus far two games have been scheduled:

October 28—American College of Physical Education, Chicago vs. St. Joe; here.

November 11—Loyola University vs. St. Joe; at Chicago.

An attempt has been made to schedule games with the South Bend Business College, likewise with neighboring colleges.

When a man tells you that one religion is as good as another, hand him a counterfeit dollar and watch him grow sensible again.

It is often said that people with black eyes are impulsive—but it's a well-known fact that impulsive people get black eyes.

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CLIPPER COLUMN

(By Editor Ed.)

Speaking of Dumb Dora's, Bastin is so dumb he thinks a tight rope walker is always drunk!

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

The boys in fourth Latin regret that the marks were not held up until Friday. They would have at least something to blame those grades onto!

IN SPANISH CLASS

Mr. G.: "Take down the following numerals for the exam:

—8-9-17-21-15."

Voice from the rear: "Signals over!"

THOSE POPULAR SONGS

We have had "Teasing," "Stumbling," "Stealing," "Crooning," "Pining," "Soothing," "Whispering," "Longing." What next? We suggest "Whining," "Wrestling," "Kicking," "Necking," "Flopping," "Dumping," and a few more!

ONE GUESS!

Wonder why Hoban bought the goggles after the Latin grades were posted?

IT'S ABOUT TIME

They are contemplating organizing a special ambulance service between the football field and infirmary.—News Note.

HISTORY NOTES

A year ago today it was October 28, 1921.

CLUB INITIATION

Attorney Gibbon Puts on Degree Work.

Wednesday, September 27, fifty-five candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Raleigh Smoking Club. A journey up hill and down dale, over rough and smooth paths, burdened with many impediments, and partaking of "home cooking" were but initial trials to the candidates. The degree work was in charge of Attorney Gibbon, and the Grand Pow Wow together with his team mates furnished plenty of "amusement" to the candidates.

WHERE THE BOYS ARE!

Occasionally we hear a word or two from the illustrious class of 1922. Eleven of the class are at St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati. "Ikey" Beckman says he's kept quite busy and looks "real spiffy" in his "episcopal robes." The boys are loyal to their Alma Mater, too. Two corporations (four men to a corporation) have been organized, and EACH corporation has subscribed for The Cheer. "Funny Boy" is at St. Meinard's, Ind. "Pop" Greenwell is at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis. Pius Mutter, "the little boy from Canada," is at St. Paul, Minn. Pius is in love with his new home, but he says, "St. Joe "spuds" can't be beat."

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

The new power house is receiving the finishing touches by the various workmen, and it is expected that the new plant will be in operation by the first of the new year.

The apostles were the only fishermen whose word is accepted as gospel truth.

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ST. JOE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Captain Bill Flynn and his sturdy football warriors inaugurated the season on Sunday, October 22, with a well deserved victory over Rensselaer ex-high team. Fighting every second with a vim and pep which was pleasing to behold, our lads piled up a 20-0 score before the final whistle blew.

Before many minutes of play had passed it was evident that a real thriller was in store for the fans. Tearing, plunging, the two teams fought desperately, only to chalk up a scoreless tie for the first quarter. The second quarter witnessed the same pep and determination; both teams tried hard to break the tie—neither succeeded, and the score at half stood, Rensselaer 0, St. Joe, 0.

Apparently neither team's spirit had abated, for the third quarter began with a rush. Our lads were determined to score; several beautiful passes were completed, yet Rensselaer always proved equal to the occasion. Our back-field was working in perfect fashion, a change in events was not far distant. Our hard hitting full-back, Flynn, was there "with the goods." Smashing through the Rensselaer line he registered a touch-down, the first score

of the season. He failed, however, to gain the extra point.

The continued smashing attack of our back-field and the strong interference of St. Joe's line gradually began to make itself felt. The Rensselaer line wavered, then broke, and Capt. Flynn tore through for the second touch-down. A minute later his trusty toe sent the ball spinning between the goal posts for point number 13. St. Joe a few minutes later helped themselves to their third touch-down, though it was earned by the hardest effort. Half-back Hipskind by several spectacular plunges brought the ball to within one yard of the goal. On the next down O'Connor, despite great opposition, carried the ball across for six more points. Flynn again succeeded in kicking goal. Score, end of third quarter: St. Joe, 20; Rensselaer 0.

Coach Putts substituted several times in order to watch all his men "under fire." The back-field leaves little to be improved upon, while our line needs quite a bit of bolstering before it faces American College of Physical Education, Chicago, this Saturday. To select any one star of last Sunday's tussle would be committing an injustice to the rest of the squad. Flynn as usual displayed wonderful aggressiveness, plunging through the visitors' line repeatedly. Half-back Al-

drich made a most favorable impression in this, his first, battle in a St. Joe uniform, while O'Connor practically cinched a regular berth by his pleasing performance. Nor must we forget Hipskind, who though in the game but a few minutes, directly caused our third touchdown. Alternating at quarterback position were Pischke and "Norm" Liebert, both of whom displayed the "real goods."

Undoubtedly the best work on the line was performed by our alert ends, Fulton and "Ted" Liebert, with Liebert more prominent due to several spectacular catches of Flynn's passes. The guards, Donnellan and Costillo, as well as center, Hoban, played a steady winning game. Though they pulled no "grandstand stuff" they come in for a great share of praise.

Despite serious injuries sustained several weeks ago, Sullivan braved all dangers and helped the team to victory by his stellar work at tackle.

The showing of St. Joe's eleven last Sunday promises a real tussle with American College of Chicago on our grid-iron Saturday. Though we have a light team we believe it will be a winner, due to the alertness and the "oodles of pep" among the squad. Let's send American College home with the short end of the score! Who's on?

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